

## Today's Weather

Intermittent rain is expected today. Temperatures will be in the 64 high to 52 low range, with a southerly wind blowing at 10-20 mph. Yesterday's temperature range was 69 high and 55 low.

# Spartan Daily

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 52

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1964

No. 26

## SJS Conduct Furor Continues To Smolder

The furor over conduct of SJS students at Saturday night's UOP game rumbled from the administration to the ASB yesterday.

SJS President Robert D. Clark said "I share with the majority of students the sense of embarrassment they felt at the conduct of a few."

President Clark said he sat in the press box behind the students at the game.

He said he is aware that some students might have been guilty of "some vulgarities that were regrettable" but was not aware of this himself.

### APPROVES ATTITUDE

"I approve the attitude of the ASB in looking at itself and seeking means of governing itself on these occasions," he declared.

The President said he has confidence the ASB will handle the situations and "trusts higher administrative action will not be necessary."

Meanwhile in the College Union, Bob Pisano, ASB President, has decided to throw the entire issue of student conduct before Student Council today.

Pisano said yesterday he plans to ask council today to invite presidents of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) to appear before council to discuss the Saturday night incidents.

He wants council to question IFC president Jim Nivens and IDC president Rich Shuler.

### COMPLAINTS

Fraternities and residence halls, Pisano explained, were named in nearly all complaints received by the ASB, which is why he wants council to call the IFC and IDC presidents.

The ASB judiciary, under Bruce MacDonald, attorney general, and

## 'Management' Is Subject Of Book Talk

"Toward a Unified Theory of Management," written by Harold Koontz, is the subject of today's book talk in Cafeteria A and B at 12:30 p.m. by Dr. Albert Porter, associate professor of management.

"I consider this a landmark book in the study of management," Dr. Porter emphasized.

"The study of management is definitely going through a change from folk lore to a science in which to base assumptions on," Dr. Porter described.

The book reflects these changes, Dr. Porter feels, and this "is why it is so important."

"Toward a Unified Theory of Management" is a report of a two-day symposium. It attempted to "hash out" the different schools of thought which define and clarify management theory.

## Political Science Panel Discussion Tomorrow at 3:30

The current presidential campaign will be discussed by a panel of five political science faculty members tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in TH55.

The panel discussion will be sponsored by the Political Science Department and Phi Sigma Alpha, political science scholastic honorary fraternity.

Dr. Theodore M. Norton, assistant professor, will discuss key state campaigns for Congress and for the office of governor and their effects on the presidential race. Dr. James W. Pratt, assistant professor, will discuss foreign policy issues in the campaign. Assistant Professor Dr. Fauneil J. Rinn will consider the effect of election polls and their reliability.

Cliff Steele, chief justice, moved quickly yesterday to investigate complaints of student conduct.

They plan to discuss the incidents with each group involved and then decide if the ASB should take definite punitive action.

## Dr. Borovski To Speak

"The German Character As Revealed In German Literature" will be discussed tonight at 8 p.m. by SJS Assistant Professor of Lan-



DR. CONRAD BOROVSKI  
... to speak

guages Dr. Conrad Borovski in the faculty room of the Spartan Cafeteria.

The speech will be sponsored jointly by the ASB Spartan Programs Committee and the German Club. Refreshments will be served by the German Club.

Dr. Borovski says he views the literature of a people as reflecting their character.

Dr. Borovski, of Polish and Lithuanian descent, grew up near Leipzig, Germany, at Torgau on the Elbe.

Dr. Borovski fled to West Germany in 1948, where he worked as a journalist and later as an immigration inspector.

Toward the end of 1951, Dr. Borovski came to the United States. After serving two years with the military in Korea, where he earned the bronze star, he became a United States citizen.

Dr. Borovski graduated with honors from the University of California at Berkeley in 1957, specializing in medieval literature. He went on to earn his M.A. from Berkeley in 1959. In 1960 he earned his doctorate with honorable mention at the University of Strasbourg in France.

## Vote on Trip Scheduled For Today

Student Council today is expected to pass the band's \$6,300 request for a bus trip to Arizona and Los Angeles football games Nov. 14-15.

Eleven of council's 18 members have indicated their approval of the band trip through motions passed this week by council's three permanent committees.

Ten affirmative votes will be required today for council to pass the request.

### BAND'S REQUEST

The band's request, submitted to council last Wednesday, was referred to three committees, External Policy, Campus Policy, and Finance, for study.

The specific request was for a \$9,300 plane or \$6,300 bus trip to the SJS-Arizona State and L.A. Rams-Chicago Bears games.

Meeting during the week, two of the three committees passed voice vote motions urging council to pass the request. The third committee tied 3-3 on a similar motion.

Finance Committee last Thursday was the first to discuss the controversial issue. It voted 4-2 in favor of the bus trip.

### IN FAVOR

Voting in favor of the trip in this committee were Rick Trout and Bill Clark, sophomore representatives; Jeannette Faddis, freshman representative; and Pete Briggs, graduate representative.

J. J. Fraser, junior representative, and Tina Newton, freshman representative, voted against the motion.

External Policy Committee met Monday and voted 4-1 in favor of the bus trip.

Marty Stenrud and Gene Lokey, junior representatives; Dave Thind, senior representative, and Pam Mangseth, sophomore representative, voted for the trip.

### DISSENTS

Dan Auza, freshman representative, voted against the issue.

Campus Policy Committee met yesterday and a similar motion favoring the band trip was tied 3-3.

Mike Freed, senior representative; Dick Miner, junior representative; and John Bruckman, sophomore representative, favored the trip.

Senior representatives Marilyn Cox and Robin Phillips; and Dick Soto, freshman representative, voted against the issue.

All three committees will present their motions to council today, which will then make the final decision.

## SJS Career Day Today

Today is Federal Career Day at SJS.

A variety of general information on federal careers, as well as detailed data on employment opportunities in Bay Area federal agencies will be available—free of charge—from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Library patio, or, in case of rain, in the breezeway between the Men's Gym and Physical Education-Recreation Building.

Tables, staffed by approximately 30 professional experts from Bay Area agencies and the College Placement Office, will provide information concerning careers in accounting, business administration, engineering, law enforcement, liberal arts, life, physical, agricultural and natural sciences; teaching and overseas employment, a new area being offered in this year's program.

### NO APPOINTMENTS

Students will be allowed to participate on an informal, "drop-in" basis; no appointments are required.

Dr. Edward W. Clements, placement officer, emphasizes that all students are invited to attend the informational program. "Not only graduates and graduating seniors, but undergraduates as well, may expect this program to be of real value in career planning," he observed.

### FAVORABLE REACTIONS

"Last year," Dr. Clements related, "over 1,200 SJS students took advantage of the program. Their favorable reactions lead us to anticipate that many more this year."

Noting that many recent SJS graduates have found satisfying and productive careers in the Federal Service, he indicated that one or more of these graduates would be on campus today to describe their experiences to interested students.

This will be the fifth year that Federal Career Day has been observed on the SJS campus.

Career Day is sponsored jointly by the Placement Office, the Civil Service Commission and participating agencies.

## One More Winner Wings Southward

Mike Devine, 674 S. Ninth, must have consulted his crystal ball as he filled out his Spartan Grid Picks last week to come up with a winning entry of 13 correct selections. Mike missed the Navy-Pitts-



MIKE DEVINE  
... missed one

burgh tie and the L.A. Rams upset victory over Green Bay.

For his efforts Mike wins a free round-trip, jet-powered flight to Los Angeles on PSA.

Five runner-ups will be mailed pairs of theater tickets to the United Artist Theater. They are: Larry Minihan, 628 S. 10th; Ron Raymond, 357 S. Fourth; Jim McCahon, 453 S. Ninth; Xavier Gutierrez, 50 N. Ninth; and Stan Francis, 580 S. 11th.

This week's Spartan Grid Picks appears on page eight. Contestants are asked to have their entries in by 4:30 p.m. on Friday.



CAREER DAY—Employees representing 61 of Santa Clara County's departments, answer questions concerning career opportunities with the county at a past SJS Federal Career Day. This year, the cooperative program, sponsored jointly by the Placement Office, the Civil Service Com-

mission and participating agencies, will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Library patio. In case of rain, tables will be set up in the breezeway between Men's Gym and Physical Education-Recreation Building. This is the fifth year that SJS has observed Federal Career Day.

## Political Fights Erupt in Tulsa

By United Press International

Several street fights broke out in downtown Tulsa, Okla. Tuesday in the wake of an appearance by Lady Bird Johnson on her aerial campaign swing.

Several persons were injured and 6 to 8 were arrested.

The highway patrol said the fights, involving 30 to 40 persons, involved Negroes and whites but the Tulsa police department said it was a political showdown between supporters of President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Mrs. Johnson did not know about the fighting.

Police Capt. J. E. Camp said none of the injured was seriously hurt.

Most of those involved were youths. Some fights broke out before Mrs. Johnson arrived from Austin, Tex. to address 10,000 cheering democrats at a rally.

## Demo, YR Views To Follow Speech

"Can Government Have A Conscience?" will be discussed by Dr. Gerald E. Wheeler, SJS professor of history, in ED100, today at 3:30 p.m.

Richard Reeb, senior, president of the SJS Young Republicans and Les Freund, senior, program coordinator for the SJS Democratic Club, will give their reactions following his address.

The lecture will be concerned with the role of government in mass society. Sponsoring the address will be the United Campus Christian Ministry.

Dr. Wheeler is the author of the book "Prelude to Pearl Harbor" and several articles.

## Send Daily Home

The annual "Sendhome" edition published by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, goes on sale this morning at two locations.

The tabloid-size replica of Spartan Daily will be sold for 10 cents a copy in front of the Bookstore and Cafeteria.

Members of the fraternity will mail the paper home to parents of SJS students for an additional five cents.

The four-page "Sendhome" contains top next news stories and pictures from Spartan Daily this semester.

## State Senator Clark Bradley Talks on Prop. 14 Tomorrow

"Prop. 14" is the subject of a speech to be given by California State Republican Senator Clark Bradley tomorrow at 4 p.m. in CH149.

Senator Bradley's speech on the

the Rumford Act which prohibits any person from declining to sell, lease, or rent housing when race, religion or nationality are the criteria for discretion.

## Bolshevik Platform Gives Peace, Land Mandel Reveals

The two great issues in the Bolshevik platform in Russia in 1917 were peace and land reforms. These appeals were heard and responded to by the Russian people, stated William Marx Mandel in a series of lectures yesterday afternoon.

The Mandel lecture was on the building of a new social system.

In 1917 the Russian soldiers killed their officers and returned to their homes, for they had no reason to fight. Peasants took their arms with them making Russia an armed state. With the division of land the new regime had troops in the field within a year. The soldiers had a reason to fight for their own land and they wanted to defend it at all costs, Mandel explained.

"Every country that had industrialized before Russia had the benefit of loans given by foreign banking firms for investment purposes. This was not true of Russia. No one trusted the government of Russia with its policy to do away with monetary system. True Communism is a classless and moneyless society, Mandel told an audience of 50 students.

Russia used her farm products finance industrialization according to Mandel. When the world market fell in the depression of the 1930's Stalin cut back industry in Russia and put into effect drastic agrarian reforms, he stressed.

## Ogden Discusses Normandy Trip

Carlos Ogden, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, told an audience of about 25 yesterday about his trip to Normandy, where he represented the United States at the commemoration of the Normandy invasion.

Ogden received his invitation from President Lyndon B. Johnson on May 30 and the anniversary ceremonies took place on June 5 and 6. However, before leaving for France, Ogden did receive an audience with President Johnson.

## Ad Sorority

The third meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising sorority, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in J108. Women students of advertising, journalism, public relations and related fields are urged to attend.



## Daily Staff, Space All Set For Halloween Law Breakers

The Spartan Daily is prepared for all you law breakers and rioters. There is a nice big opening for the lead story on the front page. It is reserved for the annual Halloween riot story. The Spartan Daily doesn't reserve the No. 1 story position for such minor things as water balloons and tossed eggs, but rather saves it for a riot or house fire or a report of the police using tear gas on SJS students.

The Spartan Daily also has a reporter assigned to work Friday and Saturday nights. The reporter has been working for weeks, planning for the Halloween weekend. He has interviewed police officials to find out what kind of jail cells are available as well as to find out how many extra policemen will be on duty.

The reporter also has interviewed college officials and student representatives to find out how any trouble makers will be handled by the college.

Would you like to have your name in the newspaper? All you have to do is follow the mob or make your own. The mob will then carry you along to glory on the front page of the Daily.

Everyone has the SJS students figured out and is ready for them. Of course the biggest hoax of all would be if SJS students acted like men and women. Think of all the policemen who would be driving around to no avail and think of the trouble the Spartan Daily would have filling the big opening on page 1. Maybe the paper would come out with a big blank space. What a keen hoax!

But who would think SJS students could come up with an idea like that? —R.T.

## Tower's Destruction Leaves Only Small Link With Past

When most of us think of colleges and universities, we picture ivy-covered buildings and old-style architecture. More specifically, when we think of San Jose State, we think of Tower Hall.

But soon the venerable building will be struck down, leaving us only a small link with the past.

Tower Hall has served SJS long and well. For many persons, it WAS San Jose State. Its walls echoed tradition. It was appreciated through the years by students who, later as alumni, were to stand up against proposals to demolish the building.

The SJS Alumni Association received many letters from former students, expressing reverence for Tower Hall. "In the eyes of many," said one, "Tower Hall is a symbol of the college that once was." Another stated that "it adds a 'touch of class' to a campus that might, in the future, appear to be another modernistic factory for turning out computers."

Tower Hall will soon become a memory. The Herwig of California Company expects demolition to take two months, and total renovation 10 months.

We can get along without the 26 classrooms and 54 offices in Tower Hall. Depending on the passage of the bond issue, one and one-third blocks of land north of San Carlos and Ninth and 10th Streets will be purchased for a new classroom building.

And foot traffic, increased by our more than 20,000 students, will be lessened by the landscaped open space around the Tower.

But something will be missing. A traditional building, a reminder of the past, will be gone. Only the Tower and Morris Dailey Auditorium will remain as links between the old school and the rapidly changing institution of today.

How long will we wait before they, too, must go? —K.N.

## Europeans Angered by Russian Oust

By K. C. THALER  
LONDON (UPI) — An East European diplomat, angered by the unceremonious ouster of Nikita Khrushchev from supreme Soviet power, summed up his feelings in these words:

"Our friends in Moscow will have to practice more self-restraint, unless they want to convey the impression to the outside world that in the last 40 odd years of Soviet rule Russia has been run by traitors, maniacs, murderers and fools."

He was referring to the debunking of Josef Stalin, the ouster of his immediate successor Georgi Malenkov, and the dismissal of Khrushchev. In each case the new regime in the Kremlin was out to destroy the reputation and belittle the achievements of its predecessor.

Russia's allies are becoming increasingly sensitive to these practices and feel they reflect unfavorably on their own Communist regimes and leaders.

Next month Russia celebrates the 47th anniversary of her revolution.

During this half century purge upon purge has decimated the ranks of Soviet leadership, down from the Kremlin to the army and low level officialdom.

Stalin ousted Leon Trotsky,

the creator of the Red army, branding him an arch traitor.

When Stalin—venerated as a god-like creature during his life-time—died in 1953, he was carried to his burial place in the honored mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square only to be thrown out of it in disgrace several years later by Nikita Khrushchev.

Malenkov who succeeded him was dismissed from supreme power for incompetence and reduced to the ranks, to run in total disgrace a power station in the interior of Russia.

When Khrushchev took over and pushed through his policy of de-Stalinisation he was hailed in Russia as a liberator and the first man to allow a breath of fresh air penetrate into the hermetically sealed Soviet concentration camp.

Having thus led the "new Russia" for more than a decade, he was suddenly ousted this month on the grounds of senility, hairbrained policies and mistaken strategy.

These developments seem to bear out the East European diplomat's complaint that on its own admission the Kremlin has been led for many decades past by either maniacs or unbalanced, incompetent politicians.



"HAROLD WON, LYNDON'S WINNING, AND I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW I WAS RUNNING."

## Female Dormies Outdo Men with Grades

The women beat the men in dorm GPA standings for last spring semester.

The all residence hall average for women was 2.4293, while the men's residence halls had an overall average of 2.3880.

In the spring semester, 1964, Washburn Hall had the highest

grade point average among women's dorms with a rousing 2.4692.

Markham Hall had the highest average of any men's dorm during the spring semester, 1964—an encouraging 2.4383.

As a whole, the residence halls had an overall average of 2.4087.

## Thrust and Parry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thrust and Parry letters, because of space limitations, will be limited to a maximum of 300 words, preferably typed and double-spaced. Letters exceeding this amount either will not be printed or will be edited to conform to length. The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style and good taste. Letters of personal attacks will not be printed. All letters must include the writer's signature and ASB number.

### Re: Student Council And Proposition 14

Editor:

After hours of study and debate the Student Council declined to take a position on Prop. 14 for fear that this might be construed as an entry into partisan politics. Refusal to act decisively on No. 14 undoubtedly will tend to reduce effectiveness and prestige of our governing body on issues of vital importance: (1) Position of students on the question of approved housing. (2) Attitude of students toward fellow Californians who are of different ethnic or racial background. (3) Feelings of students toward fellow Californians who are of different ethnic or racial background. (4) Importance of encouraging an esprit or shared pride in our fine liberal arts tradition at SJS in which students and instructors of various backgrounds join in pursuit of truth without fear of discrimination on campus and off.

This failure of nerve will have some lasting implications which will be damaging to the future of campus politics and must sooner or later be explained.

Robert S. Hall  
ASB A1637

### Advisers Offer Help to Students

Although seeing your adviser may seem impossible at times, the college does attempt to provide complete advisory services to all students. Counseling and guidance is not limited to students who are in serious difficulty, but is available for all who wish to discuss their education, vocational, or personal plans.

The principal counseling center is the Student Personnel Office, Room 201, in the Administration Building. The counselors have access to both test data and academic records and are available for consultation on a wide range of problems, from interpretation of test scores, to how-to-study suggestions.

In addition, specialized counseling services are available in the Counseling Center located in Building K at 210 South Seventh. Professional counselors are available to assist students primarily with personal or vocational problems.

### Band Can Salvage SJS Reputation

Editor:

I say "Amen" to Scott Moore's Monday editorial advocating the sending of the San Jose State Marching Band to the Arizona and Los Angeles Ram football games.

SJS is getting a poor reputation with its increasing number of fistfights and crude yells. SJS's cheering section(s) is not cohesive but made up of small segregated living groups. The yell leaders were completely ignored in Saturday evening's contest in Stockton.

With such rowdiness and small groups giving State a poor reputation, I say we must send OUR band to improve or try to salvage the image of San Jose State in the public eye.

Pat Currey  
ASB A4440

### Professor 'Shocked' By Sweatshirt Ad

Editor:

A "spastic" is a person who, because of a damaged neural system, moves with involuntary and unnatural muscular contractions. This neuromuscular condition also makes it difficult for a "spastic" to produce normal speech.

Irrespective of how we may feel about "sick" jokes told in private, there is no excuse for the bad taste exhibited in the Spartan Bookstore sweatshirt advertisement appearing in today's Spartan Daily, (Oct. 26).

"Spastic Spardi," cartooned as a mumbling moron falling over his broken skate-board, is an insult to our intelligence and an abuse of the feelings of the few students on our campus who have the ill fortune to be "spastics."

I am shocked that the Spartan Daily and The Spartan Book-

## Vantage Point

By EVELYN SALAZAR

STUDENT V.I.P. AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY is Lt. Gen. Lih Chien, chief of staff of the Combined Service Forces of Nationalist China. Gen. Chien is a graduate student in the School of Business.

SNAKES AND COCONUTS are only a few of the unusual items received by the Arizona State College mail room. Other "mail" is snow skis, frogs, car tires, drums and turtles.

ART AND JAZZ have been combined with traditional forms of worship at the College Chapel on the Fresno State College campus. This semester a jazz arrangement of Bach has been explored as one approach to worship. Dialogue preaching between two ministers will also be tried.

A CARELESS TOSS of a bottle from a car window caused trouble for a football player at the University of Miami. The bottle hit the windshield of a truck. The student admitted throwing the bottle out the window "because he was depressed over the football season."

MACHINES AREN'T ALWAYS RIGHT! Several phony students were enrolled this semester at the University of California; at Berkeley. Some of the fake names punched out on the IBM cards were "Vote Yes on Proposition 15" "English IA Is No Good," "Gold-water for President" and "Me for President."

THE MEN AT CAL ARE PLANNING ANOTHER SMOKER and this time they don't intend to include any girls. Candy Hughes was at the smoker last week. Since then San Francisco papers picked it up and Associated Press published it nationwide. The Chicago Daily News carried Miss Hughes' picture and the American Broadcasting Company interviewed her.

"I feel about 10 inches high," said Doug Patterson, associated student rally committee chairman. Before the first smoker, Patterson had guaranteed there would be no women present.

PARENTS RECEIVE "BLUE CARDS" at Arizona State University. Students doing unsatisfactory work are notified by mail . . . so are their parents, the curriculum adviser and the dean of students.

THE SPARTAN DAILY has received two pieces of mail plainly addressed to San Jose State. However in neat blue letters stamped across the envelope are the words "Missent to Agnews State Hospital."

FOOTSIE, THE OWL, is the new (live) mascot for Foothill College. The first "Footsie" was not real. It weighed 800 pounds which made it a little difficult to carry around.

Harrison W. McCreath  
Associate Professor  
Speech and Humanities

### Student's Analogy—Civil Rights, Murder

Editor:

You can't legislate morality, so let's legalize murder. Let's restore the right of every citizen to kill anyone who rubs him the wrong way. Murder is a fundamental God-given right, but our State is interfering with this right through its arbitrary anti-murder laws.

You can't pass a law that says, "You can't murder me" or "I can't murder you." To kill or not to kill is a decision that should be left to everyone's individual conscience.

The Founding Fathers respected this right to kill. That's why they started the Revolutionary War: war is the highest form of mass murder.

Some religious fanatics will doubtless support our anti-murder legislation, preaching such slogans as "Thou shalt not kill," "Love your neighbor as yourself," and so on. But the question of murder is a complex socio-political problem. It goes deeper than mere religious moralism.

After all, the State of California kills people in the gas chamber. So why shouldn't each citizen have the same right as the state?

If we allow the government to take away the right to murder, who knows what other rights it will usurp in the future? Let's restore the right of every citizen, in his absolute discretion, to kill anyone he chooses, regardless of race, color, or religion.

Scott Wallace  
A14194

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspapers Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Editor WILLIAM WATSON  
Adv. Manager JANET BRAUN  
Day Editor RICH TALLENT  
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## 'A' Is for Answer to Clothes Query

What shall I wear?  
This question is asked more than 9,000 times daily by the more than 9,000 women at San Jose State.

Culottes, madras plaids, wrap-around skirts and shifts are as popular as ever. More and more the A-line dress and empire waistline are getting "A's" in fashion.

For fashion conscious females, the SJS catalogues list campus clothes as skirts with sweaters or blouses, dresses and jumpers. Footwear for trekking from class to class runs the gamut from tennis shoes, with or without socks, to flats to little heels with sling backs.

The best costume accessories are a three-quartered head scarf and a gold bracelet, a sorority or fraternity pin for those who have, and a circle pin for all others.

With the football season already underway, telephones are jangling for football dates.

Dressy sportswear in the bleachers rates a touchdown every time. The well-dressed coed at the football games wears a sheath dress or campus wear with little heels. Heavy coats for cold nights and gloves are often as practical as they are lovely.

A strand of pearls can transform a strictly-for-campus costume into date bait material.

## Spardi Gras

By JANE HOYT  
Society Editor

A mass of humanity greets the eye when one walks into the Spartan Cafeteria any morning at 10:30.

The coffee guzzlers sit sipping their black brew on both sides of the Iron Wall, east and west, denoting fraternal or GDI status. In one corner students review Spardi Gras activities at week-end parties. Another group of students argue about the politicians, and another mass of bodies huddles together discussing the merits and demerits of campus professors.

These students have one thing in common—they all drink coffee. The students, different socially, politically, and culturally, all agree: Spartan Cafeteria serves a DELICIOUS cup of coffee.

The Coffee Brewing Institute thinks so too. The organization, which represents 550,000 people in the coffee industry in America, has recently presented the Golden Cup Award to the Spartan Cafeteria for "consistently serving a good cup of coffee."

Receiving a phone call that HE had arrived with the award, I hustled over to the caf to see what the noise was all about.

Mike Dolan, cafeteria manager, and John Leach, from the Coffee Brewing Institute, greeted me with golden cup in hand.

"What makes a good cup of coffee good?" I questioned with much concern. I didn't tell him I don't drink the stuff and know nothing about it.

"Proper amount of water and coffee, proper brewing time and the right temperature," he answered mechanically. "This award is quite an honor to receive. Although it is won on a non-competitive basis, by restaurants, hotels and institutions, only one other place in San Jose has it."

Failing to hide my lack of coffee knowledge, I asked, "How do you determine a good cup of coffee?"

"Coffee is drawn from the cafeteria urns at various times of the day and sent to our New York office for chemical analysis," answered Mr. Leach.

Wonderful, I thought, now we'll discuss chemistry and he won't expect that to be my domain, so he won't mind if I question.

"In New York the coffee is dehydrated and tested for soluble solids. This means the material left in the coffee cup from the coffee grounds," he explained. "Then we plot the amount of soluble solids in a single cup on a chart."

Spartan Cafeteria serves 50,000 cups of coffee weekly and, according to the Coffee Brewing Institute, all 50,000 cups are good.

Coffee drinkers and non-coffee drinkers have been busy Spardi Gras-ing by feting newly initiated Greek members in their ranks:

### ALPHA PHI

Ladies of the Beta Psi chapter honored 12 new initiates with a dinner at Plateau 7. Banquet speaker was the chapter's district governor. Initiates include: Carol Fenbury, Suzanne Cavanaugh, Gale Gasson, Sue Hiller, Julie Maino, Maureen Marconi, Carol Newsom, Robin Smith, Kelly Sowick, Liz Upton and Connie Morgan and Melodee Faulstich, who received awards as the outstanding pledges.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

New Theta initiates are Donna Anderson, Cathy Bennett, Carol Crawford, Claudia DeLong, Crystal Gamage, Jeanne Grobl, Sue Lambert, Jennifer McCrohan, Emily Merrill, Yvonne Miller, Jan Stubbs, Alexa Saunders, Bea Walker and Jeannette Wood and Anne Van Leeuwen who was chosen outstanding pledge.

The Thetas are proud of their brain power. Of the 16 new members, five had a three point GPA or above. Donning their brainy beanies are the Misses Bennett, Van Leeuwen, DeLong and Walker. The house's pledge class had the top grades on campus last spring.

Thirty-five new pledges were presented Friday night at the annual pledge dance held at the Cabana Hotel in Palo Alto.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eight new initiates were recently honored at the Alpha Chi Omega house. The ladies are: Claire Border, Bobbie Brannon, Carol Gadsby, Barbara Griffin, Sharon Hauden, Kathy Kaiser, Carole Songey and Linda Thomas. Sharon Hauden received the perpetual trophy for being named the outstanding pledge and Carole Songey received a perpetual trophy for having outstanding grades.

Newly elected officers of the pledge class are: Audrey Boyle, president; Carleen Volante, secretary; Arleen Patterson, treasurer; Karen Schick, social chairman, and Jo Smith, activities chairman.

The Alpha Chi's attended their Founder's Day banquet at Chez Yvonne in Mountain View. The dinner was given by the Palo Alto Alumnae group.

The pledge dance will be held Friday at the Golden Doors in Los Gatos.

### DELTA ZETA

Now wearing active sorority pins are newly initiated DZ's. They are Andrea Vargo, Karen Harrington, Janet Sleath, Priscilla Brooks, Teddie Ciesko, Carol Bridges and Anita Cowen.

The sorority girls recently held a dinner for the Delta Zeta Lamplighters, favorite fellows recognized for their service and loyalty to the house. The honored men are Steve Barrager, Alpha Tau Omega; Rich Kankel, Sigma Pi; Bob Agnew, Sigma Nu; Dan Barker, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Reed Marquadt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### PHI MU

Two new pledges have been welcomed into the Phi Mu ranks. They are Peggy Moore, from San Francisco, and Mimi Gersten, from San Leandro. They are just two of the Phi Mu sisters who will be treated to a spaghetti dinner Saturday by the men of the Acacia house.

Newly appointed officers are Patty Barrett, rush chairman, and Sheila McBrien, standards chairman.

### CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega women hold a tradition as being one of the most active sororities on campus in ASB activities. Appointed to student body positions are: Margaret Bonano, chairman of Recognition Committee; Kathy Miller, senior representative to Recognition Committee; Sue Leonard, Intercultural Steering Committee and Community Service; D. J. Ruttan, secretary of student council and the Election Committee; Linda Staley and Sue Sargent, recording secretaries of Greek Retreat. On AWS committees are Linda McClure, Woman's Week; Joyce Mau and Carol Palm, publicity; "Sam" Miller, Big-Little Sister Program; and Pidge Sullivan, Intellectual-Cultural. Ann Lauderback, Esther Kley, Pam Grant and Sharon Hedberg are on the AWS Judicial Board.

## All's Fair in Love and Homecoming

By JANE HOYT

Two hundred college men at a midwestern university took pity on a young SJS coed in love and pulled the scheme of the century.

Bernice Lobatto, a junior elementary education major, got

the surprise of her life when her fiancé called long distance and said, "Start packing your bags, Darlin', the boys are taking a collection to fly you here for homecoming!"

It was true. The men in Dick Moody's dormitory at Wayne

University were passing the hat to collect half dollars to jet Bernice to the Nebraska University for the weekend.

"It was a wild thing to do, I've got to admit, but I did it and I'm glad," the brunette winked. The air fare alone was \$200. The dorm men scraped together \$100 and Dick and Bernice split the rest.

For awhile the whole plan was on again off again affair. As time drew closer, the dorm men had collected only \$40 and the couple was afraid they would have to scrap the whole idea.

When Dick called again to confirm the flight, he asked Bernice to come the following day and cut a day of classes. She could not because a gown, being especially created for the homecoming dance, would not be finished until Friday.

Since Dick chose to attend the Nebraska college because it is on the quarter system, he sees his bride-to-be only once every four months.

"When I finally did arrive, I really stuck out. Everywhere we went, people looked. In the first place, everyone knew I was coming. In the second, 90 per cent of the coeds there are blonde because of all the Germans and Swedes in the area. My dark hair really set me apart!" smiled Bernice.

Every time they saw someone who had contributed to the fund, the person apologized for not making the \$200 goal. But by that time Dick and Bernice didn't care.



—Photo by Nick Pavloff

TRAVEL MONEY—Bernice Lobatto holds travel chips, in the form of half dollars, she was sent by men at Wayne University in Nebraska. The men collected the \$100 so she might join her fiancé there for homecoming weekend. "X" marks the spot on the Nebraska map where Bernice flew.

## The Match Box

### PINNINGS

Kathy Norris, Delta Gamma, junior journalism major from Santa Monica to Randy Barrick, Theta Chi, senior industrial management major from Palm Springs.

Carole Songey, Alpha Chi Omega, senior elementary education major from Alameda to Tom Buchanan, Delta Upsilon, senior business management major from Berkeley.

Susie Smith, Alpha Chi Omega, senior education major from Concord to Mike Collins, Theta Chi, senior pre-med from Berkeley.

Linda Houseman, sophomore business education major from Palo Alto, to Bill Maddaus, sophomore civil engineering student at Cal from Palo Alto.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Ginny Vessel, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior elementary education major from San Jose to Perry Johnston, Sigma Phi Epsilon, '64 SJS grad now employed as an insurance adjuster for Industrial Indemnity. They plan to be married June 5.

Susan DeMartini, Phi Mu, senior art major from Pasadena to Richard Wilson, Acacia, senior from Tahoe.

Linda Battaglia, secretary in San Francisco to Kenneth Pitcher, Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior speech and drama student from San Jose.

Lee Osenbaugh, sophomore marketing major from San Jose to Phil Baker, Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior industrial relations major from Santa Monica. They plan to be married in January.

### WEDDINGS

Adeline Guerini, junior nursing major at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco was married June 17 to Tom Powers, Sigma Phi Epsilon, SJS graduate in psychology from El Cerrito.

Livvy Bishop from Los Gatos was married Aug. 26 to Dennis Coupe, Sigma Chi, senior French major from Oakland.

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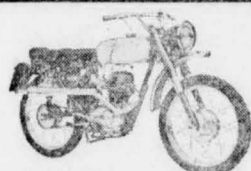
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NEED Girl Roomie. \$32.50. Near school. Call 294-6369 after 5:30 P.M.

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I GIRL to share with 1. unapproved apt. \$40 mo. Near college. 286-2725.

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NEED 1 or 2 girl roommates — unappr. furnished apt. 429 So. 9th St. No. 7.

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## Front Row Center

By ADRIENNE KENNEDY

Beware! A gigantic nine-week fraud is being perpetrated on the American public. Mantovani and his orchestra are supposedly on tour throughout the U.S. Truly enough Mantovani is on tour. His orchestra is not.

Under Mantovani's baton during the current concert tour, five members of the group are actually part of THE Mantovani orchestra, the one you see on television, near on records, and pay \$1 to read about in the souvenir program sold at all U.S. concerts. The other 40 musicians are "pick-ups," drafted in New York to be THE Mantovani orchestra for nine weeks.

"Pick-ups" is the term used in the trade for free lance musicians who on the basis of an audition are signed with a particular big name conductor or band leader for a specific tour or engagement. When the job is done they return to the music conservatories, the colleges, or to other job offers.

Mantovani brings five of his regular orchestra to the states for tour. The other touring orchestra members are auditioned and signed in the East. They come from New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island. Some of them are the cream of the music conservatory crop. Some of them are long-time, big name professionals.

Once the group is drafted, they push themselves through a few fast and furious days of rehearsal.

On their first rehearsal, the "pick-up" musicians see the music for the first time. They sight-read through the score a few times and then start the polishing process. Next begins the ordeal of busing across country, living out of suitcases and playing one-night stands to full houses from New York to Los Angeles.

What goes into the making of a "pick-up" musician? Many things contribute: a lot of talent and a variety of motives.

William Matthews, 21-year-old concert guitarist currently touring with Mantovani, is in it for the money to keep himself in Brooklyn College until June, 1965, when he's due to be graduated.

In contrast to Matthews, violinist Frank Giddleson just plain loves to tour. Giddleson, nearing age 70, studied with Carl Flesch in Europe. He has taught at the Curtiss Conservatory and has been at the Peabody Conservatory for 21 years. Giddleson is noted as the concert master of the Royal Ballet's orchestra when the ballet company comes to the United States.

With such talent composing Mantovani's "pick-up" orchestra, it is no less an exceptional group. Monday night at the San Jose Civic Auditorium it had a near capacity crowd call for three encores. Yet how many people knew that they were not applauding THE Mantovani orchestra? To the music lovers it makes little difference. To the status seekers it just might ruin their next cocktail party conversation.

## 'Look Back in Anger' Marks Theater Debut

The Actor's Repertory Theater, a new semi-professional theater in San Jose, made its debut Friday night with the production of John Osborne's award-winning drama "Look Back in Anger."

The "angry young man" ideology was introduced by Osborne's dramatic play to the American scene.

The protagonist is a violently embittered young tyrant who keeps his wife in an attic; does her physical violence, betrays her with any other woman available, considers her mother as worm bait material and is more or less a conscienceless sadist.

William Houck, 692 Menker St., San Jose, portrays this role of Jimmy Porter.

Houck, who has appeared in such productions as "Sweet Bird of Youth" and "Dark of the Moon," has appeared in such Bay

Area groups as San Francisco Opera Ring, San Jose Light Opera and the San Jose Theater Guild.

Directing the play is Dick Bakkerud, managing director for the new company. He served in the same position for San Francisco Shakespeare Festival and has worked professionally as an actor or director in stage, radio and television productions.

"Look Back in Anger" will run Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m., at the Ste. Clair Hotel, San Jose.

## Classics Film Today

"The Blue Angel" is Wednesday's feature film presentation in the Classic Film Series in TH55 at 3:30 and 7 p.m., according to Rollin E. Buckman, audiovisual service center coordinator.

Along with the feature will be "Corral," a film dealing with the roping and riding of a high-spirited horse, in Alberta, Canada.

Admission is free to students and faculty members.

## 'Music Man' Opens Friday at Civic

Meredith Willson's "Music Man" will open the San Jose Light Opera Association's 1964-65 season Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater of the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The performance will be repeated Saturday and Nov. 6-7 and 13-14.

The cast will star Victor Miller in the title role of Harold Hill, Nancy Biesen as Marian, Stan Becker as Mayor Shinn and Richard Nelson as Marcellus Washburn, among others.

Music highlights of the play are "Trouble," "Rock Island," "Piano Lesson," "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "Marian the Librarian."

Professor Harold Hill blows into Iowa City full of talk of rescuing its younger generation from the temptations of the town pool parlor by organizing them into a band. He will supply the uniforms and instruments for a fee but has no intentions of delivering the items.

## Tryouts Tomorrow For Band Vocalist

Auditions for a female singer to play with the 17-piece studio band will be held tomorrow in M150 at 7:30 a.m., according to Don Schamber, arranger.

Interested coeds are asked to bring their own music to the audition, Schamber said.

The studio band has several performances during the year which include high school shows, and college assemblies.

## ASB Series On Culture Opens Nov. 2

Ticket sales for the San Jose Woodwind Quintet performance, Nov. 2, in Concert Hall are open today to the general public.

The program is free to student body card holders and \$1.50 for non-students.

The Quintet's performance is the first of six events scheduled in the Spartan Programs cultural series.

This group was organized several years ago, and consists of Katherine Fiester (flute), Martha Elspas (oboe), C. Hutchinson assistant professor of music, (clarinet), William Michael (French horn), and Vernon Read, assistant professor of music, (bassoon).

Spartan Programs are sponsored by the Spartan Programs Committee of the SJS Associated Student Body.

Other events in this semester's series include mezzo-soprano Irene Dalis, San Jose State graduate who has performed at the Convent Garden, Hollywood Bowl and the San Francisco Opera, on Nov. 30.

Dec. 2 is scheduled for the performance of the Japanese Orchestra from Japan.

Byron Janis, pianist who has performed throughout the world will appear Jan. 15.

## Student Recital Slated Tomorrow In Concert Hall

The SJS Music Department will present a student recital tomorrow in Concert Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Trombonists Melvyn Won and Michael Hansen will play "Divertimento No. One and Two" by Michel Corrette to open the show.

Jean Kjer, organist will present "Fugue in G Major" J. S. Bach. "Hear me, ye winds and waves," from Scipio, by Handel, "Silent Noon," by Vaughan-Williams and "I Met Dame Fate," by Silberta, will be given by Byron Thomas, bass-baritone, accompanied by Margaret Brownlee.

"Sonata for Oboe and Piano" by Hindmith will feature Robert Morgan, oboist, and Margaret Brownlee, accompanist.

William Purkiss, tenor, will sing "Amor ti vieta di non amar," from Fedora, by Giordano, and "Recondita armonia," from Tosca, by Puccini. He will be accompanied by Dick Woodruff.

Organist Kristin Erlendson will play "Fantasia and Fugue in g minor" by J. S. Bach.

## Concert Features Organ Selections

Organ music by Bach, Handel and Mozart will be featured tomorrow at 11:30 in Concert Hall. The program is open to the public.

Music faculty members and students will perform. Bach's "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" and "Fugue in G Major" will open the program. Ensembles will perform Mozart's "Sonatas No. 10 and 11 for Organ and Strings" and Handel's "Concerto No. 4 in F Major."

Performing faculty members include Dr. Gibson Walters and Miss Frances Robinson, professors of music; Richard Jenson, Donald Homuth, and Wayne Sorensen, associate professors; and Tikey Zes, assistant professor.

Student participants are Kristin Erlendson, Jean Kjer, Pamela Renner and Robert Morgan.

## Students To Present Oral Interpretations

First oral interpretation program of the semester will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Studio Theater, SD103. The program is free to the public.

Students of Mrs. Noreen Mitchell, and John Wilson, assistant professors of speech will present interpretations of poems, short stories and excerpts from novels.

Selections include writing of Robert Frost, Carson McCullers, Mark Toby, James Thurber, Federico Garcia Lorca, Shirley Jackson and Alastair Reid.

## Capacity Crowds See 'Death of a Salesman'

By ADRIENNE KENNEDY  
Fine Arts Editor

Playing to full houses for its opening performances Friday and Saturday, the Drama Department's presentation of "Death of a Salesman" put 14 people on the College Theater stage to reenact Arthur Miller's contemporary tragedy.

The play is a critical look into the life of Willie Loman and his family. Loman has his sons, Biff and Happy, are victims of a philosophy that claims personality as the substance of success.

In Loman's words: "... the man who makes an appearance in the business world, the man who creates personal interest, is the man who gets ahead." On this premise, Loman builds a hideous dream world for himself and his sons.

While the Drama Department's rendering of the tragedy is somewhat heavy-handed in parts, excellent stage characterizations do not fail to emerge from the cast.

Weldon Durham tackles the lead role of Loman and comes through at his best in the most critical parts.

Michael McGaritty, playing Loman's son Biff, turns in a consistently excellent portrayal of a young man trapped in the fallacy of his father's philosophy.

Judith Horn plays opposite Durham as Loman's wife Linda.

Miss Horn does a convincing job of showing Linda as a soft-spoken woman to whom delusion has become a way of life.

Uncle Ben is played by Eddy Emanuel. The character, a familiar face of success in Loman's eyes, appears in many of Loman's sojourns to his dream world. Emanuel gives a fine dramatization of Ben's ghost-like, aloof appearances interspersed in the drama.

Exceptional lighting effects toss the scenes from Willie Loman's dream world to reality and back again throughout the play.

Miller's Pulitzer Prize winner is directed by Dr. Paul W. Davee, associate professor of drama.

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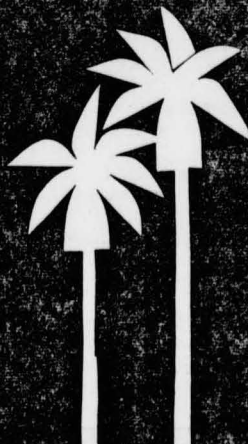
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## Three Students Get Scholarships

The Occupational Therapy Department has announced the names of three who have received scholarships from the State Department of Mental Hygiene.

Barbara Gansen, Elizabeth Esterly, and Linda Mattek have each received a scholarship for \$900 plus senior year tuition. In order to receive the scholarship, each girl agreed upon graduation to work for the state of California for one year.

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THE FIRST \$1,500 SCHOLARSHIP—W. H. Curtiss Jr., vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., center, recently presented a check for \$1,500 to Dr. Robert D. Clark, right, for an annual scholarship established in recognition of the outstanding engineering program

at SJS. Norman Gunderson, Engineering Division Dean, looks on. The scholarship money may either be divided between two engineering students or \$500 given to two worthy engineering students and the other \$500 used by the Engineering Division.

## Dr. Moore Gives Talk

"Submarine Volcanic Rocks Near Hawaii" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. James Moore of the United States Geological Survey (USGS) tonight at 7:30 in A133.

The talk is sponsored by the SJS Geological Society.

Dr. Moore earned his B.S. degree from Stanford University in 1951, his M.S. degree from the

University of Washington in 1952, and his Ph.D. in geology in 1954 from Johns Hopkins University.

He has been associated with the USGS since 1956, and has just returned from a three-year tour of duty at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Dr. Moore's speech will be illustrated by slides. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the general public.

## Spartaguide

TODAY:

Co-Rec, 7:30 p.m.-9:45 p.m., WG, admission by ASB card only, tennis shoes must be worn.

Pershing Rifles, 7:30 p.m., B44, constitution meeting, all members must attend.

Phrateres International, 6:30 p.m., pledges, 7:30 p.m., actives, ED445.

Pi Lambda Theta (national hon-

or and professional association for women in education), 5:30 p.m., H1, annual fall buffet dinner, Dr. James R. MacPherson, associate professor of education, will speak on "Special Education as a Career."

Industrial Relations Club, 7 p.m., LC306.

Newman Club, 8 p.m., Newman Center, 59 S. Fifth St., general meeting.

Geological Society, 7:30 p.m., A133, guest lecturer on "Submarine Volcanic Rocks Near Hawaii."

WRA Coed Archery, 4:30 p.m., dorm field.

Reed Staff, 5 p.m., FO207, La Torre pictures will be taken.

Young Americans for Freedom, 7:30 p.m., CH161.

Tau Delta Phi, 7 p.m., pledges, 7:30 p.m., actives, H3 and H5.

Flying 20, 7:30 p.m., E132, election of officers, prospective members welcome.

Student Peace Union, 3:30 p.m., E132, Dr. William F. McCormack, clinical psychologist and part-time SJS assistant professor, will speak on "A Psychologist's View of War."

Industrial Technology Society, 7 p.m., social hour, 7:30 p.m., dinner meeting, Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market St., professor of business and head of the SJS management department will speak.

TOMORROW:

Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m., CH227, Dr. Mervyn L. Cadwallader, associate professor of sociology, will speak on Proposition 14.

Phi Delta Kappa, 6 p.m., faculty cafeteria and A133, film and lecture by J. M. Vogel, United Technology Corporation, on "Rocket Propulsion and the Space Age."

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, 7:30 p.m., AB107, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration film will be shown.

Alpha Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B, Kenneth Romney, associate professor of business, will speak on "Investments and Investing."

Home Economics Club, 7 p.m., H1, installation of new members, San Francisco conference reports and U.S. Army Dietetics Summer Practicum.

Young Americans for Freedom, 4 p.m., CH149, California Senator Clark Bradley (R. San Jose), will speak on Proposition 14.

Industrial Technology Society, 2:15 p.m., tour of the General Electric Plant, 2155 S. First St., open to members and other interested students.

Gamma Alpha Chi, 3:30 p.m., J108 visitors welcome.

Philosophy Club, 8 p.m., J108, Ann Dale, graduate philosophy student, will speak on "Fact, Fiction and Forecast," open to the public.

SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), 3:30 p.m., H5, San Francisco conference discussed.

## Job Interviews

TOMORROW:

Ames Research Center—NASA: electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, physical chemistry, biochemistry, biophysics and physiology majors for basic and experienced research—citizenship required.

Sacramento Air Material Area: mechanical, electrical and industrial engineering, accounting, liberal arts and business majors for engineering and administration trainee position—citizenship required.

California State Personnel Board: any non-teaching major—business, economic and real estate preferred—for junior right-of-way agent, appraisal and acquisition of real estate and property management—citizenship required and males only.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1964

SPARTAN DAILY—5

## Dinner Meeting For Accountants Tomorrow Night

Upper-division and graduate accounting majors may attend a dinner-meeting of the San Jose Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in the IBM cafeteria.

The dutch-treat dinner will be followed by a speech on "Management Models and Methods—A Study In Simulation Techniques" by Morton C. Frishberg.

Those attending the meeting will have an opportunity to work with a high speed computer. No prior knowledge in computer operating technique is required, according to an NAA spokesman.

## Tonight's Co-Rec Features Music, Apple Bobbing

"Bats Bash," tonight's Co-Rec, features music by San Jose's Jesters and an apple bobbing contest with a mystery prize.

Held in the Women's Gym and PER Building 7:30-9:45, Co-Rec is free to ASB cardholders.

Tennis shoes are necessary for basketball, volleyball and badminton. Students wishing to swim should bring swimsuits, towels and bathing caps.

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6-SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1964

QB Bob Toledo Stars

## Frosh Beat SFS, 22-14

San Jose State's frosh football team spotted San Francisco State an early 14-0 lead, then came back to blitz the Gators, 22-14, Friday afternoon on the loser's field.

The Spartababes upped their record to three wins and one defeat for the season.

Quarterback Bob Toledo personally led the surge after SFS recovered two Spartan fumbles and moved to two quick touchdowns before the first quarter had ended.

Toledo tossed a 75-yard scoring pass to end Paul Hatling to put San Jose back in the game early in the second quarter.

Fullback Jim Zito crashed into the endzone minutes later from two yards out. Toledo passed to flanker Bob Trujillo for the two-point conversion and put the Spartababes ahead 15-14 at the half.

Toledo padded San Jose's lead early in the third quarter hitting halfback Ron Parker with a 25-yard scoring strike.

The Gators didn't make a first down until the final quarter as the

Spartan defensive wall led by Dick Dixon, Manny Salaz and others did an outstanding job.

Toledo completed 13 of 26 passes for 267 yards, having his finest day of the season.

The Spartababes entertain Fresno State's yearlings Thursday afternoon at Spartan Stadium at 3 o'clock.

## Swimmers, Divers Sought by Coach

Swimming coach Tom O'Neill would like to see anyone interested in going out for the San Jose State swimming and diving team to see him anytime this afternoon in his office, PE106.

The season doesn't begin until the second semester.

## Newman Knights Seek 'A' Playoff Berth

"A" league football teams play final round games today with Phi Sigma Kappa no. 2, ATO no. 2 and Red Horde assured playoff berths. Newman Knights (4-2-2) need a win over Markham Hall to wrap up the other berth.

In the "B" league the Fugitives and Air Force ROTC No. 2 appear to have clinched the only

two playoff positions. AFOTC (8-0-1) downed the Raiders 7-0 Monday behind Sam Young's TD run. Al Wasserman caught two TD passes to pace the Fugitives (6-1-1) to a 19-7 victory over Juniper Hall.

"B" league teams have two more rounds of games left, however, so the race isn't over. Kappa Sigma, the Muffs and the Animals all need wins today to stay in contention. The Animals may find it hard to do, however, as they face the Fugitives.

In "A" league feature game ATO and the Phi Sigs battle. Red Horde (6-0-2) takes on AYI and seeks to hold onto first place.

ATO (5-1-2) fought the Horde to a 0-0 tie Monday tightening up the race, while the Phi Sigs bombed Moulder Hall 26-0 behind Roger Ashlock, who threw four touchdown passes.

Allen Hallers (4-3-1) face AF-ROTC in an attempt to gain a playoff berth.

The playoffs begin next Wednesday.

### Better This Year

The San Francisco 49ers won only two games all last year in exhibitions and league contests. San Francisco has already taken wins over the Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Bears in league action this year.

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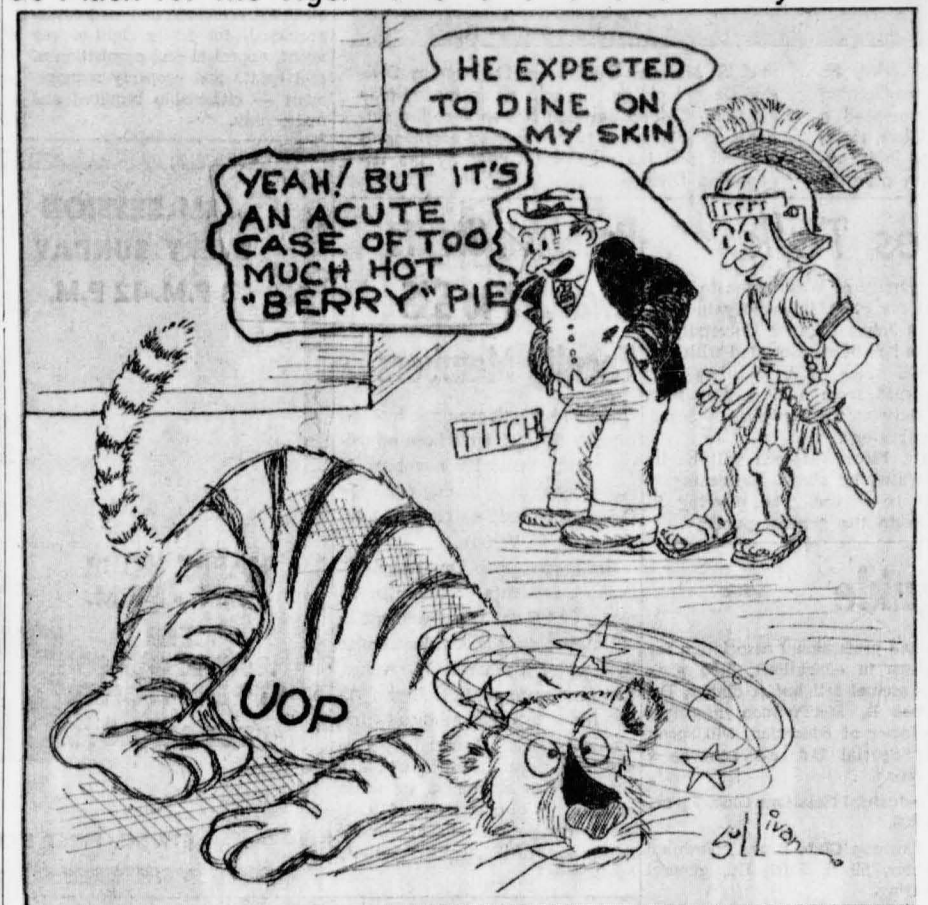
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Possibly you believe that there is a supreme Being up there somewhere. Most everyone does. (Even polytheists usually admit that there is one chief God in charge). Surely, then, if there is a God, He should be able to make Himself real to anyone who seeks to know Him. Surely a God behind a universe as fantastic as ours should be capable of dealing with individuals so that they might know Him personally. And if God is a God of love, should you not be able to experience this love for yourself?  
Man cannot directly experience the love of God nor know Him until he comes to the meeting place between God and men: "God our Savior . . . desires all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth. For there is one God and one Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself a ransom for all . . ." (1 Timothy 2:3-6). Man became separated from God because of sin. To accomplish a reconciliation between a holy and just God, and sinful man, one perfect man, Jesus Christ, God the Son, came to bridge the chasm. "Christ suffered for you . . . He committed no sin; no guile was found on His lips. When He was reviled, He did not revile in return; when He suffered, He did not threaten, but He trusted to Him (God the Father) who judges justly. He Himself bore our sins in His body on a tree, that we might die to sin and live to righteousness." (2 Peter 2:21-24).  
Your acceptance of God's act of love toward you, your receipt of His free gift which is Jesus Christ as your sin-bearer, Savior, and Lord will bring you into God's family where love is the daily rule and a constant experience.  
Take a good look at a familiar verse. It is one of the greatest verses in the Bible: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish (The wages of sin is death), but have eternal life. (The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.) For God sent the Son into the world not to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." (John 3:16, Romans 6:23).  
God loves you so much that He was willing to die for you. Why not accept His gift of eternal life and love by inviting the Lord Jesus into your heart today? He died for you. He presently lives. He loves you. He'll be your Lord if you'll only ask Him. God is love. Let Him prove this fact to you today!  
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## So Much for the Tiger . . . . . by Sullivan



## SJS Grid Foes' Weekend Scores

- \*IDAHO 28, WSU\* 13
  - \*STANFORD 6, Notre Dame 28
  - \*MONTANA ST. 0, N. Dakota St. 7
  - W. TEXAS ST. 21, Trinity 6
  - COLORADO ST. 13, Utah St. 42
  - ARIZONA ST. 3, Utah 16
  - FRESNO ST. 12, L.A. St. 32
  - SAN DIEGO ST. 50, UCSB 9
- Teams in bold caps are on Spartans' 1964 schedule; asterisk indicates past SJS opponents.

**Gary Strom**  
**Titch's Dilemma—3 Guys Named Webb**

When Bob Titchenal took over as head football coach in 1957 he not only had the difficult task of learning the faces and capabilities of 36 guys named "Joe" but he had to distinguish among three guys named "Webb."

First there was a halfback named Paul; then came a fullback named Gary; and last, but not least, came a diminutive seatback named John.

Listed in the program at 5-5, 138 pounds, John Webb was probably the smallest player in collegiate football that year.

Playing behind "Rapid" Ray Norton and Jim Riley he didn't get a chance to carry the football much, but he received the Most Inspirational Player Award at the end of the season.

He racked up an impressive 17-yard punt return average. However, he carried the ball only once.

John was hampered by injuries most of the year and was lost the second to last game of the season with a knee injury. He underwent surgery and missed the entire 1958 season.

Today, a few pounds heavier, John Webb is head coach of the freshman football team. Even dressed in a suit and tie, he gives the impression he could still pack the ball for five or ten yards.

Webb, assistant coach to Bob Jones in 1960, returned to his alma mater this year when Jones resigned to assume coaching duties at West Valley Junior College.

After graduating in 1959, John did some student teaching and in 1961 was appointed varsity football coach at Irvington High School. He remained there until last spring when he quit to take over head coaching duties at Mission San Jose High School.

When Jones resigned, however, John quickly jumped at the chance to return to the Spartan coaching staff, this time as head coach.

Looking back to his football days, the handsome 26-year-old recalled, "The program listed me at 138 pounds, but I really only weighed 135."

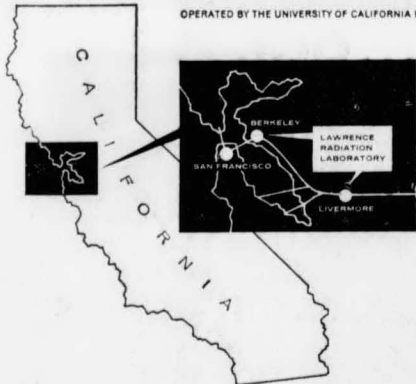
Webb says the only time the three Webb boys (no relation to one another) got into the game together was against San Diego State. "The announcer, Bob Bloom, had all sorts of trouble remembering which one of us carried the ball," he added.

"When the team played Hawaii I didn't make the trip because of injuries. I listened to the game on radio and laughed every time Bloom said, 'there goes John Webb carrying the ball.' He had me mixed up with Paul, who played most of the game," explained the smiling Spartababe mentor.

John will not only go down as one of the smallest halfbacks in Spartan history, but as one of the smallest coaches too.

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# Tatley Quits Football; Titch: 'A Slap in Face'

By DAVE PAYNE  
Daily Sports Editor

San Jose State lost its place kicker early yesterday when Richard Tatley told head coach Bob Titchenal that he was quitting the team.

Tatley also dropped out of school, packing up and leaving San Jose yesterday morning.

Tatley, stating his reasons to Titchenal, said, "I don't think I'm getting a fair chance with the team."

Titch later replied, "I think this is a slap in the face to us (school and coaching staff)."

"I've been booed for using him on field goal attempts this year. He's kicked one field goal in 16

attempts for us in the last two years. He's 0-6 this year. What can I do?"

Apparently what set off the fireworks came after a FG attempt by Tatley in Saturday night's UOP-SJS game in Stockton. The stocky place kicker missed from the 35-yard line. Upon return to the bench, Titch asked, "Can't you kick a field goal?"

The place kicker later blew a PAT attempt. Titch decided to go for two-point conversions up until SJS' final touchdown. Tatley kicked the last conversion.

Tatley wasn't available for comment yesterday, but his next-door neighbor, an SJS coed, talked with him before he left for his home in Fullerton.

According to the neighbor, Tat-

ley telephoned Ben Agajanian, a close friend and former professional football place kicker who tutored Tatley, telling him he was unhappy with Titchenal.

Agajanian then told Tatley to quit school and come home and he would arrange everything.

Tatley told his neighbor that he would go back to Fullerton JC next semester and find another four-year school to play for next fall. He has one year of football eligibility remaining.

The NCAA ruling stipulates that a man playing for a school one year, then switching to another school the following year, is not eligible to play with the latter school for one season.

Since Tatley dropped out of school, not completing this semester, he can go to JC for one semester and be eligible to play at a four-year school next fall. He still has lost a year of eligibility, since he played for the Spartans this year, however.

Tatley came within inches of making a 50-yard FG against Washington State that would have won the game two weeks ago. He also came close to beating Arizona State last year in a similar situation.

But, says Titchenal, "He just wasn't a pressure kicker. He could boot them with ease in

practice, from as far as 50 yards and more.

"He is accurate from 30-40 yards. Under game conditions, it was a different story."

"If he kicked them in a game like in practice, he'd be a great asset to the club."

Titch related how Tatley missed three 3-point attempts in the University of California game last year. One was from the six-yard line.

"I've always liked the little guy. He has overcome a lot of

Titch's last words to Tatley were, "It's your future, do what you want with it."

The unique thing about Tatley is that he kicks with a footless right leg. He was born with the leg and a thumb and little finger on both hands missing.

Rich's right shoe is lined with plastic, for kicking purposes, which grips his leg tightly.

Agajanian, now a coach with the Green Bay Packers, worked with Tatley for 10 straight weekends. Agajanian was handicapped as a kicker with all toes missing from his right foot.

"Ben helped me a lot with my form," said Tatley in an interview earlier this year.

In his sophomore year in high school, Tatley booted a 46-yarder. He booted field goals of 38 and 31 yards while at Fullerton JC.

## Little Leaguer Learns About Balk

HOUSTON (UPI)—Tom Jack English, who manages a little league team called the Wolves, explained to an 8-year-old pitcher recently what a balk is.

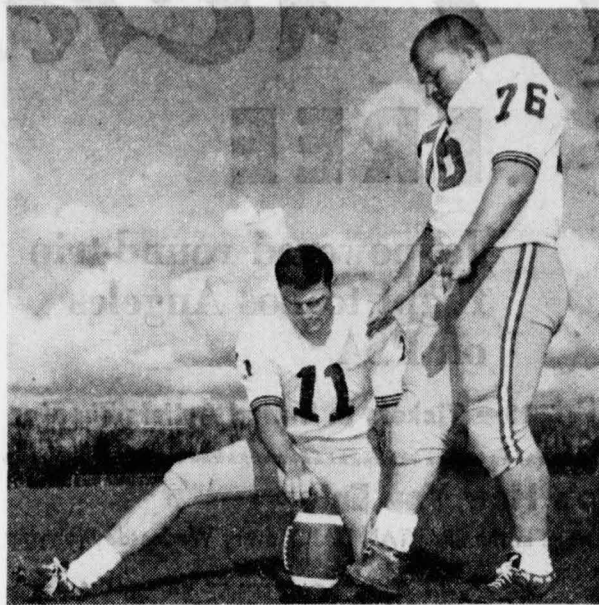
He told the youngster to be sure to keep the pivot foot on the rubber or the umpire would call a balk.

In the next game, after a few hits whizzed by the mound without any attempt by the pitcher to stop them, English had to trudge back to the mound. He explained to the boy he could move his foot around as much as he wanted after the pitch was delivered—especially if it meant doing some fielding.

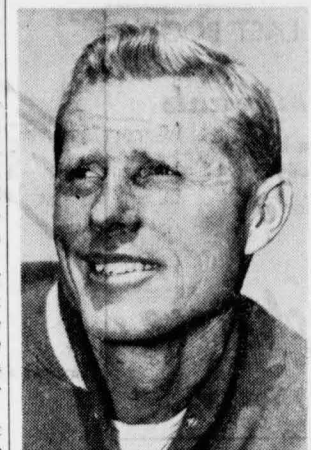
The team's fielding sharpened up considerably thereafter.

## FISHBACK MISSES

Jeff Fishback, former Spartan All-American in cross-country, barely missed qualifying for the Olympic finals. Fishback was competing in the steeplechase.



NO MORE TATLEY—Richard Tatley quit the football team yesterday because he didn't feel he was getting a chance to do more kicking. He shows above how he kicked with his footless right leg in a photo taken last year.



BOB TITCHENAL  
... 'I bent over backwards to help him'

## Spartan Golfers (Coeds, That Is) Place in Tourney

San Jose State coeds placed second and fourth in last Friday's Northern Collegiate Golf Tournament at Stanford University.

Stanford won team honors with a score of 206. The SJS team represented by Dianne McClain and Peggy Saunders was one stroke off the pace to tie with the University of California, Los Angeles, for second place honors. Norma Jean Swindler and Michelle Bliss brought SJS fourth place honors.

A total of 16 coeds, representing U.C.L.A., Humboldt State College, Stanford University, California State College at Los Angeles, University of the Pacific and SJS, played in the tournament.

Low gross honors went to Kathy Braker of U.C.L.A. with a score of 89. Toni Dobric of Humboldt State was low net winner at 68.

## Meeting In MG201 For All Track Men

Cross-country coach Merv Smith requests all track and cross-country men to attend a brief meeting in MG201 today at 7 p.m.

## Booters Defeat CCSF; Bears Here Saturday

San Jose State's soccer team, tuned up for Friday night's clash with University of California at Spartan Stadium, dumping City College of San Francisco 4-2 on the losers' field Monday.

Al Korbus, hero in San Jose's 2-1 overtime victory over University of San Francisco Friday, scored two goals to pace Julie Menendez' booters to the win.

It was the Spartans' sixth win of the season overall against two losses and one tie.

San Jose (4-1) holds down first place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer League, one game ahead of USF (3-2).

With just three games remaining—two at home and one on the road—the Spartans appear headed for the championship.

However, they will have to hurdle Cal Friday, then a dangerous Stanford team away the following week.

The Indians will close out San Jose's season with a match at Spartan Stadium Nov. 13. If the

Spartans can retain their one-game lead, they will travel to the NCAA Western Regionals in San Francisco Nov. 21.

San Jose blanked the Bears 2-0 in an earlier meeting at Berkeley this season.

## Spartan Poloists Face FSC and OC, See New Offense

The Fresno State College water polo team will unveil its new "ladder" offense when it battles the San Jose State Spartans in the FSC gym today at 7 p.m.

FSC, which has three wins and three losses, hopes to repeatedly break men up the middle by clever ball handling along the sides of the pool.

The game is expected to relieve the Spartans of the intensive pressure they have faced throughout the season. The Spartans already have played Long Beach State, pre-season national collegiate champion favorite, Stanford, the best collegiate team in the U.S. last year, Olympic silver medal winner Yugoslavia, and the Olympic Club, the best professional team in the U.S.

Coach Lee Walton is hoping the Spartans are not looking ahead of the Fresno game, however, because Friday the Spartans play the Olympic Club in the Spartan Pool. The Spartans lost to the Olympic Club 22-15 at San Francisco early in the season, but are confident they can win in their home pool.

## 'Little 500' Entries Due Friday

Friday is the deadline for entries in the third annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race, to be held Nov. 11.

All teams should turn in their entry blanks to MG121.

Time trials begin at the South Campus track Friday, Nov. 6. Only the 22 fastest teams will qualify for the 200 lap spectacle.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed first last year in a record time, Allen Hall taking second place.

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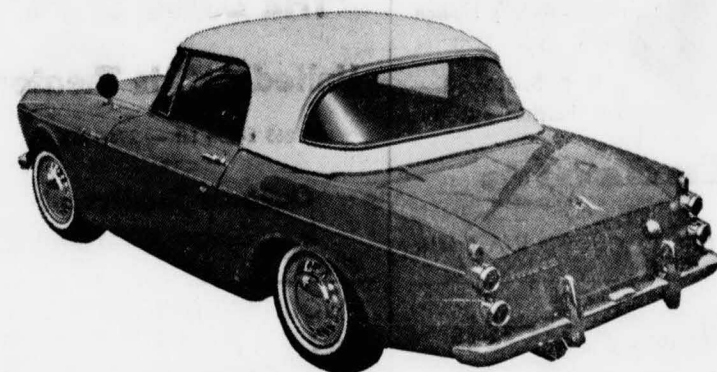
See the DATSUN lineup of  
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Want to look like a hairy ape — green witch, or ugly American. You'll find all the essentials for a bad appearance and a good time at Almaden Pharmacy.

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## Re-Elect Sam Della Maggiore County Supervisor District No. 2



- ★ Experienced
- ★ Capable
- ★ Considerate
- ★ Dedicated

Sam is a graduate of San Jose State and former SJS wrestling coach

**VOTE NOVEMBER 3**  
for  
**Good Government**  
and  
**Sam Della Maggiore**

Committee for Re-Election of Sam Della Maggiore  
770 Willow Street





# Spartan Grid Picks



PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S LAST BOOK!\*

*"Nation Of Immigrants"*

with introduction by  
Robert F. Kennedy  
now in paperback for only  
**50¢**

**Spartan Bookstore**

"Right on Campus"

San Jose St. at West Texas St.

**First Prize**

**5**

Runner-up Prizes— Tickets to United Artists Theater

**FREE**

Jet-powered round-trip  
flight to Los Angeles  
on PSA

Here's How You Enter

1. Watch the Spartan Grid Picks page in the SPARTAN DAILY every Wednesday for your entry blanks.
2. Fill out the entry blanks by listing the asterisk (\*) MERCHANDISE SPECIAL found in each of the sponsor's ads and select your grid picks by marking the appropriate box. To receive credit for a tie game, you must predict it by marking the "tie" box. Do not neglect to indicate your answer to the special tie-breaker question each week. Do not indicate any scores.
3. Complete your entry by printing your name, address, telephone number and A.S.B. Card Number on the entry blank.
4. Bring your entries to Room J207 in the Journalism Building between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. NO ENTRY WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:30 P.M. ON FRIDAY. DO NOT MAIL YOUR ENTRY.
5. Watch for the winners in next week's SPARTAN DAILY. DO NOT CALL OR COME IN PERSON TO THE SPARTAN DAILY OFFICE TO FIND OUT THE WEEK'S WINNER. THE WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED.

**PENTEL BAMBOO TIP PENS\***

Fine, medium and broad points

Three colors to choose from: Blue, Black, Red

**49¢****CALIFORNIA BOOK CO.**

134 East San Fernando

Stanford at Oregon

Featuring Helena

Rubeinstein's Holiday

Makeup\*

**Armstrong's PHARMACY**

518 South 10th

Washington at USC

**FLY PSA...****Lowest Jet-Powered Fares\***

Los Angeles (55 min.) ..... \$13.50 All Fares Plus Tax  
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For Reservations Call 761-0818 or See Your Local Travel Agent

UCLA at California

**Mr. White SHIRTS\***

Long sleeve button-down collar oxford cloth  
and  
Long sleeve spread collar broadcloth

**3.99****ROOS/ATKINS**

Arizona at Air Force

Columbia Records Presents **ANDY WILLIAMS****"MY FAIR LADY"\***

Baylor at Texas Christian U.

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**Long and Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS\***

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Oregon St. at Washington St.

**VAUGHN'S**

121 S. FOURTH STREET

**HENRY'S**

515 South 10th

DELUXE  
CHEESE\*  
**35¢**



U. C. Santa Barbara at Santa Clara

**\$1.00**

One Large Cugginos' Cheese  
**PIZZA\***

When You Bring In This Ad  
Good For Wednesday Only

862 North 13th — 292-8119 — We Deliver

Pennsylvania at Harvard

**WHEELS ALIGNED AND BALANCED\***

★ **SPECIAL** ★  
ALIGNMENT ..... \$8.50

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\$1 Per Wheel,  
Plus Weights

Georgia at Duke

**SILVA SERVICE**

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LATE FOR CLASS? WE'LL PARK IT FOR YOU

**A.W.S. CALENDARS\***

OPEN TONITE  
'TIL 9

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**Diamond Rings\***

See our wide selection  
—Designed to suit all  
tastes as only Hudson  
can.

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**Puritan Oil Co.**

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**"THE LIVELY SET"\***

Plus

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San Diego Chargers**

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW...  
IT'S



Gauntlet  
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**BLOOM'S FINE SHOES**

• 135 South First, Downtown  
• Valley Fair Shopping Center

**Cleveland Browns at  
Pittsburgh Steelers**

**Contest Rules:**

1. Only currently enrolled San Jose State College students may enter.
2. Students are limited to ONE entry per person.
3. All entries become the property of the SPARTAN DAILY.
4. The SPARTAN DAILY and/or San Jose State College is not responsible for any entries that are lost or stolen.
5. An entry must be filled out completely with no erasures in order to be considered by the judges.
6. In the event that two or more entries have the same number of correct selections, the contestant who comes closest to the special tie-breaker question will be the winner.
7. All complimentary flight passes awarded on Pacific Southwest Airlines expire on July 1, 1965.
8. The SPARTAN DAILY reserves the right to correct errors, to extend deadlines and to make necessary additions or corrections to these rules.
9. Persons so designated by the SPARTAN DAILY shall constitute the panel of judges. Their decisions shall be final regarding both determination of winners for awarding of prizes and for deciding on disqualification for any reason whether through entry faults or evidences of collusion or any other ineligibility.
10. Entry submission signifies entrant's acceptance of all contest rules and of the judges' decisions.

**Spartan Grid Picks**

Entry Blank — Entry Blank — Entry Blank — Entry Blank

Name:

Address:

City:

Phone:

A.S.B. Card No.

**Tie-Breaker Question**

How many total net yards  
will San Jose State gain  
rushing and passing against  
West Texas St. this week-  
end?

..... Yards

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		Visitors	Home
Spartan Bookstore		San Jose St.	W. Texas St.
PSA		UCLA	California
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Armstrong Pharm.		Washington	USC
Roos/Atkins		Arizona	Air Force
House of Records		Baylor	Tex. Christ. U.
Vaughn's		Oregon St.	Washington St.
Henry's		U.C. Sta. Barb.	Santa Clara
Cugginos'		Pennsylvania	Harvard
Silva Service		Georgia	Duke
Robert's Bookstore		Fresno St.	San Diego St.
Hudson's		S. F. 49'ers	Baltimore Colts
United Artists		Oak'd Raiders	S. D. Chargers
Puritan Oil		St. Louis Cards	N. Y. Giants
Bloom's Shoes		Cleveland B.	Pittsburgh Stlrs.